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# BRIDE SAYS LOVE FLED AS HUSBAND DEMANDED KISS

Frank was closer to her than to any of the others, and that she attended to his correspondence and his banking while he was away.

"He kissed me when I got back," she said, "though we are not a very af-feetlonate family." She admitted hav-ing asked her brother to send her to a sanatorium, or anywhere that she might get away from Richmond, and told of her life in Pittsburgh, where she was a guest of the Wadsworths un-tli August, when she obtained employment as a stenographer. Sometimes she spoke directly to the jury; oc-casionally she turned her face to Mr. Wendenburg and replied to him with acft emphasis. Frank Rateliffs testified before his

sister took the stand, narrating, in substance, the same story that John Ratcliffe had told of the meeting of the brothers and sister after she had re-turned and of her plaintive appeal for hel. John Ratcliffe was cross-ex-amined, and did not vary from the story he had told on Wednesday. though there were some things he could not remember.

#### Composed on Witness Stand.

Mrs. Walker went on the stand at 12:45 o'clock. She was rather pale, but appeared otherwise to be composed. She said that she first met Walker five years ago, and had known him intimately during the last lifteen or sixteen months. He became a fre-quent visitor, she said, in January, Replying to Mr. Meredith, she hat she had worked for herself for about five years. She was asked whe of the family was the closest to

"Finnk," she replied. "We have been close to each other since childhood.

plaining to the jury that he had no position at the time. She said that she told her mother that Walker had asked her to marry him, but that she didn't expect to do so unless he went

to work and was able to support her. She mentioned the matter to no one cise.

"No. I did not put my arms around his neck. He attempted to kiss me, and I drew back; and he said to me,

would marry him after the settlement and go with him to California, and I cald I would. He told me he would nue his father. I told him his father and the Bauers, of meeting her broth-was an old man, and asked him if he ers there, and of their deciding to re-

would be lucky to marry him." She told of her first intention to go to Washington to be married, and of her changing her mind and being married in Richmond. On the morning of the wedding day she got off the car at Seventh and Broad Streets, where sho was met by Reginald Walker, brother of the groom. He escorted her to Sixth and Broad, where Grant was awaiting her. She asked Mrs. Bauer to go to Washington with her, but after the party, including both the Bauers, Reginald and Lewis Walker and her husband reached Elba Station, she changed her mind, and decided to be married in Richmond. The others got in the machine to go and get the license, and she and Mrs. Bauer did some shopping. They talked about what minister they should get, and Mrs. Bauer suggested Dr Stewart, and Mrs. Bauer telephoned to him about the arrangements. She didn't remember saying that she wanted to get a nice hat so time she could look like a bride.

"Mrs. Bauer suggested that I get some finy family to come to the marriage, to your marriage, that you had paid your share of the family expenses?"

and to see it. She suggested that I "No. I didn't say that." has, bauer suggested that I get some of my family to come to the marriage, but I said that none of them would want to see it. She suggested that I tell mamma, but I said mamma was too nervous, and then she told me to tell John or Alice; but I told her that John wouldn't care to see me married, and Alice was at school. I asked Ida Kat-cliffo (John Ratcliffe's wife) to come, but she said she couldn't. From there we went to the minister's."

"How do you reconcile that state-ment with that of John Ratcliffe, who ment with that of John Ratcliffe, who ment with that of John Ratcliffe, who ment with that of John Ratcliffe, who

"I telephoned to mamma. I said, 'Is that mamma? Well, hold your breath, Grant and I were married a few moments ago.' 'Oh, Betty: oh, Betty,' she said, and screamed, and dropped the receiver I summer for learning. receiver I suppose, for I couldn't get her We stayed there fifteen or twenty min-utes." Then, she said, the party drove around to the Bauers'. "I did not receive them." "Did you get any special delivery

We went to Ida's again to ask her letters on June 15 or June 16?"

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again, and she said, 'Oh, Betty, why do you keep calling up?''
was as kind and affectionate as our family is. We aren't an affectionate family. He often gave me presents and was nice to me in other ways."
"When did Mr. Walker ask you to marry him?"
"The September, 1912. After that he came quite often, and often had supper with us."
"How was he treated?"
"Must as any other guest was. No distinctior was made."
"What was said about the marriage?"
"Told him to Make Good.
"We shaded me to marry him, and I said I would if he made good," explaining to the jury that he had no specially again, and she said, 'Oh, Betty, why do you keep calling up?"
Stuared by Telegram.
Telling of the receipt of the telegram saying that her mother was dy-ling, the witness said that she was stunned at first. She denied saying that it was one of Frank's tricks. "I said," the witness said that she was aproportion to the was drailed up Aunt and that it was all right and that it was not necessary for me to come back. I called up Aunt and the of the matter then, and, after din-ner, they went to John Ratcliffe's we shook hands. I said, 'Grant, I have made a mistake, and I ask you to release me.' But before I said to release

In the latter part of February, the tostified that Walker said to her that he couldn't see why they couldn't get married and go to the inauguration, but she replied that she didn't see how it could be done, as he then had no position. She told him she would rather wait until the fall of the year.

"After he came back from the inauguration, he told me he had had another falling out with his father." Mrs. Walker tostlind. "He asked me if I would marry him after the settlement."

and I drew back; and he said to me, You belong to me, and I have the wight to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I walker answered. She and her brother esidence over the telephone, and Mrs. Walker also had he said to me, You belong to me, and I have the wight to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I wave them back his en and he said to me, You felease said. "No, I walker and Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I wave them back his en and he said to me, and I have the wight to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I wave them back his en and he said to me, and I have the right to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I walker and he said to me, and I have the right to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I walker and he said to me, and I have the right to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I walker and he said to me, and I have the right to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I walker and he said to me, and I have the right to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I walker and he said to me, and I have been the walker said the walker said to he walker said to he ight to kiss you." In a short while Frank Ratelife called up the Walker "John ca package. I walker said to he w

Met Them in Broad Street.

Then she told of going to Seventh worths', in Pittsburgh. and Broad Streets with her husband would put his mother into court, and fuse the offer of the Bauers to go he said he would. And I told him he home in the automobile and going on would put his mother into could, and he said he would. And I told him he had any money in the business.

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Wanted Street car instead. She testified that her brothers shook hands with the party, and that they were polite.

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and she said, 'Oh, Betty, why hands on my head, and said, 'If Grant bered none of them.

comes here, I'll shoot him,'"

Could Not Remember Words.

have made a mistake, and I ask you to release me. But before I said to not, John that I didn't want to see Mr. "It has been testified," said Mr. Meredith, "that you placed your arms around Mr. Walker's neck when you got to his home. Is that true?"

"No. I did not put my arms around the bigs real of the same mind. Will be a superscript of the same mind. Will be a superscript of the same mind. Will be a superscript of the same mind. to shoot any one. When Mr. Walker days I am still of the same mind, will "But you knew what matrimony you release me?" I asked him, and he meant, did you not?" 'No. I can't do it.'

"John came in and handed me a package. It was my rings, and I age. It was my rings, and I them to Mr. Walker. I sent him

back his embroidery work."
"What he embroidered for you?" 'I asked Mr. Meredith, Is he an embroiderer?

She related then the circumstances

surrounding her going to the worths', in Pittsburgh. As an after-thought she added to her previous statements by saying that Mrs. Bauer had suggested that she and her hus-band go to Petersburg for the night, after they had come back from their brother. He came forward with a

engagement?" asked Mr. Wendenburg. | Walker?" as he stepped forward and placed the ring in Mrs. Walker's hand. She looked at it without apparent emotion.

"Wasn't It fitted on your finger, Mrs. Walker?

"I helped select it."
"Do you remember your wedding

"Weren't they moments of happiness when you put that ring on?" "No. I didn't feel any. I had no

feelings at all." "Was there any reason for your being senseless?"

"You could hear, couldn't you, and

"Do you remember her telling you to onfide in your mother?"
"Yes. She advised me to do so." "Why didn't you tell your mother?"
"Because I didn't want to."
"Why?"

"Because I didn't. I didn't want my family to know."
"Why didn't you want your family

"There was no reason. I didn't want them to know." "Do you remember the marriage ceremony?"

'I do not." 'You don't remember the minister marrying you?"
"He said something. I don't know what he said."

"You knew you were being married, did you not?"

"Do you remember taking hold of Grant's hand?" 'I don't remember whether I took hold of his or whether he took hold

"Do you remember, Mrs. Walker, saying, 'I take you, Thomas Grant Walker, to be my lawfully wedding husband,' in the marriage ceremony?"
"No. I don't remember saying that."
Mr. Wendenburg repeated other passesses."

"Didn't you promise and covenant to be unto him a loving and faithful wife?"

"You intended to be a loving wife, did you not, Mrs. Walker?" "I didn't think of it." "You had all of your senses then, did you not, Mrs. Walker?"

"I don't remember any of the words

"I hope so."
"You could hear and see, could you of, Mrs. Walker?" "Why, yes."

The attorney repeated other pas-sages of the ceremony in an effort to enliven her memory. She turned to him and said:
"I don't remember."

"Did you appreciate the obligation?" "I didn't realize what I was doing."

"I thought I knew."
"You said, 'I do' in response to the questions, did you not?"
"I don't know what I said."
"But you thought after being mar-

ried it was your duty to inform your mother'

"No."
"You discovered that when?"

Kiss Made Her Realize All.

"At his house. When he attempted to kiss me I thought of what I had I realized what I had done. I don't love him."

"Is that the only reason?" "All I can think of." "This revelation came to you at his

Yes, sir." "There was nothing after that?"
"No, sir."
"When you telephoned home, didn't

you beg them to let Grant come?" 'I didn't beg them. I asked them. "Why did you want him to go with

"Yes. I can't account for it.

Didn't Want to Tell Mother.

"Do you remember on the same day that you bought the engagement ring that you bought the engagement ring Bread that Grant be allowed to go with you, didn't you?"

Rendy to Send Out Cards. "While you were on your wedding tour, before the telegram came, you were writing out a list of your friends to whom to announce your marriage, wers you not?"

Yes, sir." "Even after you got back, you added to that list, did you not?"

"Why did you tell Mrs. Bauer that

your people wouldn't give you your clothes?" don't remember saying it." "I don't remember saying it."
"What is the first thing Frank said

"What is the first thing Frank said to you?"
"He said: Betty, what have you done to your mother?"
"Anything else?"
"He said that there would be no half-way between us. He said it would by either Grant or them. That is all he said. I took my rings off and put them on the table."
"You made your choice that many

"You made your choice that mornthe morning after the marriage?"

"Nothing had been said about it up "Nothing relative to the marriage or Nothing relative to the marriage or to Grant."
"If you hadn't gotten the telegram, where would you have gone?"
"I suppose to Washington."

Walker Did the Kissing.

"You were happy on your wedd
trip, were you not, Mrs. Walker?"

"I was not especially happy."

"Was there anything to mar your pleasure before the telegram came?" "I don't remember anything else." "Was there anything to make you unhappy?"
"Well, I wasn't very happy on the

occasion. "Was that the first time he kissed you, Mrs. Walker?"

"Before any attempt to kiss you was made, was there any objection to him then?" "You often kissed each other before,

didn't you Mrs. Walker?"
"Mr. Walker kissed me."
"Now you tell the jury that after your husband attempted to kiss you

that you lost your love?" "Yes. I realized that I didn't love him as a wife should love her hus-band." "Didn't you put your head on his

shoulders after the marriage?"

"I am finished with the witness,"

### "Yes." announced Mr. Wendenburg. Mr. "You do not love him now, Mrs. Walker left the stand at 4:42 o'clock. 'Yes, the does quite a little em- FRANK RATCLIFFE'S MESSAGE SAID MOTHER WAS DYING

Mrs. Walker was followed on the right, a gentleman?"

Pittsburgh, the latter being on his way to Cleveland.

He raid that he was twenty-nine years old, and that he had been a travel-

Watted Her in Town.

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Said He'd Take Her Back.

Court convened at 3:15, and Mr. Wenenburg took the witness in hand.
"Mrs. Walker," he asked, "when "Mrs. Walker, your husband began
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court took the witness in hand. "Mrs. Walker," he asked, "when courting you as a sweetheart about fifteen months before you were married, didn't he?"
"The wan help in the family support," "He began coming to see me then."
"The began coming to see me then."

On cross-examination, the witness told Mr. Wendenburg that he did not

once, but she told him that her father changed. Before that I handn't thought

"Would you have welcomed them if ey had come home?"

"No," replied Mr. Wendenburg.

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"Yes."

"What was it that you wanted to tell in it the telegram, Everything will be all right?" asked Mr. Wendenburg.

"I don't remember."

"Is this the little token of your FOR FLETCHER'S

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Cian, but did send a telegram to intercept his sister.

"What was the necessity of saying in the telegram, Everything will be all right?" asked Mr. Wendenburg.

"For some reason she got married without telling any of us, and I thought she might feel that we would not wanther after that?"

"Did you obpect to Walker?"

"Did you want her to marry at all?"

"Yeg. If she got a man worthy of her."

"Do you think Mr. Walker is all."

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am working on what operated in your mind on that occasion."
"When did you change your intentious?" asked Mr. Wendenburg.

"When I was upstairs with my mother. I didn't think she would be her-sel, if she lived. When I came down "I " I had changed."
"Did you intend that remark about

"What did you mean?"
"I meant what I said, that it would be either Walker or us."

"Why didn't you let her go her own "I wanted her to know how I felt." Replying to a question as to why he took a street car home instead of the proferred automobile on the night of

his sister's return, he said that he pre-ferred the automobile. "You don't consider that a threat?" | Court adjourned at 5:25 o'clock.

#### JOHN RATCLIFFE RECALLED TO STAND AS COURT OPENS

"Yes."

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"Do you think that was treating her as right as she "You were trying to even up then, erer you?"

"No. Not even up."
"Well, what did you mean when you at her husband or you?"

"Well, was her husband or you?"

"Genturg. There was not asking. Mr witness asking. Mr Werdenburg to put his questions more simply and less boisterously. Mr. Wen, denburg replied that he thought he could take care of his end. After he had elicited from the witness the source of his information about the wedding.

"Well, what did you mean when you his sister his good wishes on her re-I turn. turn. Mr Rateliffe replied that his good wishes were not in order, that

his sister had not consulted him let that end it."
"What sort of feeling? Did you have married?" asked the attorney. "Did you consult her when you were

"No, but I told her. She was one of my bridesmaids." Later on the wit-"I extended her a kiss, something t

arely do with any one."
Asked as to whether he remained at Asked as to whether he remained at his mother's home after finding her so ill, he replied that he did not, on account of his business, as he explained, "My business deals with funerals and "That grant of the state they had come home?"

"I would have received them. We ddied the business would have had to laughed. are working on suppositions now, are we not?"

go on just the same, as there were perishable things to go out."

No Objection to Walker.

He said that he had had no objection to Walker. He told again of the conference, in which the girl gave up her husband. He said that there was then no talk of divorce, but afterwards Mrs. Walker asked if she could get a divorce to the could get at the could get at divorce to the could get at the could get at divorce to the could get at the could get at divorce to the could get at the could get

had been written by John Ratcliffe on his typewriter in Richmond. Both duced to do so. He admitted that he letters bore the same date, June 15, was prepared for an emergency, we when, in his direct examination, the witness had said he was at White Sulphur Springs. He explained the same phur Springs. He explained the sameness of the dates by saying that he always answered business letters on always answered business letters on the day they were received in his of-facturing Company, testified that Frank ?. Retellife had asked him if he could ceived in his office on June 15, and he answered it as of that date when he returned from White Sulphur Springs.

Received had asked him if he could get a position as traveling salesman for a man named Walker.

Mrs. Wadsworth was replaced on the The letters were given to the jury for

examination Signed It "Bettle Rateliffe." The letter in question follows:

"Pittsburgh, Pa.,

"June 15, 1913.

"In her mind.
"Do you want a calendar?" asked Mr. Wendenburg. "I'll get you a Virginia calendar if it will help you."
"I don't know that there is any difference between a Virginia calendar and any other." replied Mr. Wadsworth quietly. She was excused.

closed in your letter on June 12.
"Yours very truly,
"BETTIE RATCLIFFE."

Did Not Recall Letters.
There was a discrepancy between his evidence and that of his wife. The latter had testified that her servant, Ellen, had been at the Ratcliffe home ness, in telling how he received his on the Saturday night following the marriage. Mr. Ratcliffe was certain "I extended her a kiss, something t that the servant was at his home, in Richmond, on that night. He said that Walker had come to see his sister at his home, but he couldn't recall havin ever played cards with Walker at his

"That gone beyond recall, too?" asked Mr. Wendenburg. Everybody

Mr Rateliffe said that he had no recollection of sending two letters by special delivery to Pittsburgh on June

To steward, and Mrs. Bauer telephone? Thought so the same that you pay your share for the plant so the same telephone? Thought so the same telephone? Thoug

Mrs. Wadsworth was replaced on the stand to tell if she could remember when Mrs. Ratcliffe and John Ratcliffe came to Pittsburgh to visit Mrs. Walk. er. She couldn't recall the date.

there were no circumstances to fix it in her mind.

again. I called up again, and papa answered. I said, 'How is mamma?' He said, 'You have about killed her.' I asked him if I must come out, and he said, 'No, never put your foot on this place again.' Grant tried to console me, letters on Saturday morning, June 16? but I kept on crying. We went to his house, and I cried all the way. All the Walker family tried to console me.

to go to lunch, but she couldn't go. I "No. sir."
asked how mamma was, and she said that mamma had asked how I was delivery letters?" dressed. I telephoned to my mother "I don't remember." Later the wit-

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BRIDE'S CROSS-EXAMINATION

"I hardly know how to answer that

question."
"Well, when did they come up?" "I don't know when my mother and brother came, but I said that they came before Grant came," she said in

"Did you receive two special delivery

Early Visits from Walker. "Did you receive special delivery let-ters that left Richmond on the 8:30

"Do you remember the pleasure you had when you were looking at some furniture with him?" "I don't remember any pleasure." "Was it pain you had, then?"

"No."

couldn't speak to him over 'phone?"

"Yes."

"A high-toned gentleman?"

"No. Not since he brought this suit."

There was laughter, and Judge Crump rapped for order.

"Do you think he is of good moral hebits?"

"I simply left it to her."

"You don't consider that a threat?"

had told her never to set foot on the of the marriage," place again.

"That's all right," he answered.
"I'm here now. I'll stand by you."
She asked if Grant could come with
her, but he replied that Mrs. Rat-

call a doctor to his mother. He said a physician had been to see her. Mr. Wendenburg stressed the point, how-"Do you remember telephoning to ever, that though Frank Rateliffe tes-irs. Schleiser, telling her that you tified he thought he was going to lose Mrs. Schleiser, telling her that you tified he thought he was going to lose wanted to speak to Grant, but that you his mother, he did not call a physithat clan, but did send a telegram to in-tercept his sister.